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75 years

Spanning generations of School of Nursing history, lore, and nursing milestones, alumni will return to Duke April 21 and 22 for the 75th Anniversary Celebration, and Annual Reunion Weekend.

The festive tribute includes special events that both celebrate the past and look enthusiastically to the school's exciting future.

Beginning with a commemorative luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on the 21st, followed by the 75th Anniversary Symposium, alumni and friends will harken back to

the School of Nursing's humble beginning when it opened its doors 75 years ago on January 2, 1931, to its first 24 undergraduate students.

Throughout the weekend participants will look to the future, perhaps no more poignantly than with hard hat tours of the school's new state-of-the-art building,

which will open its doors for the first time this fall. Attendees also will learn how the School of Nursing is increasing its global impact as it joins the University-wide Global and Community Health Initiative.

Alumni awards and a celebration dinner are just some of the other events where attendees can meet friends old and new.

A full schedule of events and online registration is available on the School of Nursing Alumni Association homepage at <http://nursealum.duke.edu>

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APRIL 13-14

REUNION 2007

All nursing alumni are encouraged to join us for this special weekend. Those BSN and MSN classes with years ending in 2 and 7 will be celebrating reunions.

More information will be mailed to reuniting alumni.



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Marie McAdams Parrish, N'37, says she is looking forward to her 90th birthday on May 5. She says she is enjoying life by having her granddaughter's family living with her. She has two grown children, Ann and James, and lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Margaret Mallory Merriam, N'41, has been retired from nursing since 1981 but has kept active volunteering in public schools to help kids read. She also is playing golf, swimming, playing bridge and traveling. She and her husband George have three children and six grandchildren and live in Durham, N.C.

Alice Letherman Short, N'42, says she has no plans of slowing down this year as she turns 86. She and her husband Carl

are planning to continue their extensive world travels. Since retirement the couple has traveled to all seven continents, sailed around the world the short way (through the Panama and Suez canals), and visited 75 different countries and islands. They have five children and five grandchildren and live in Pawley's Island, S.C.

Jean McCorkell Plews, BSN'42, is widowed and living in Crystal Lake, Ill., where she stays busy taking classes on such topics as religion, current affairs and politics. She also enjoys playing bridge, going to the symphony and taking piano lessons. She has four grown children—Margaret Ogan, Elizabeth Reinhart, George McCorkell and Barbara Plews—and 16 grandchildren.

Katie Adams Hodge, BSN'43, says she is extremely proud of the five Duke University degrees in her family. Her husband



[Above left] Alice in her nursing attire circa 1942. [Right] Snapshot of her fellow class of 1942 friends walking through Duke campus. From left: Sara Kirkland and Kitty Curtis in uniforms; and Peggy Green and June Stone in sport clothes.

G.B. Hodge, MD, HS'42-'47, is a retired surgeon; her son **G. Bryon Jr., MD'78, HS'77-'79, '80-'83**, practices oncology in Florida; daughter **Susan, B'83**, is a development officer at the University of South Carolina; and son **John, T'77**, is an environmental lawyer. Katie calls herself a professional volunteer, having volunteered for 50 years for various health and welfare programs and the arts community where she

She has helped to raise \$4 million of the \$5.3 million goal.

Ruth Ramsey Fletcher, BSN'44, has been retired since 1998 and is proud of the fact that she's been singing in church choirs continually since being a member of the Duke Chapel Choir as a student. She has been widowed since 1968. Fletcher has three daughters, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter, and lives in Charlotte, N.C.

and volunteering at free medical clinics in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area. She also is a volunteer at Cross Link International, a non-profit, non-denominational organization that collects medicines, medical supplies, surgical equipment, and recycled eye glasses to send to humanitarian aid organizations overseas. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Evelyn White Ott, BSN'44, is a retired RN and retired public school

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LUCILLE LOPP, N'37, says she fondly remembers when she and her physiology and anatomy class partner **FRANCES ESTES REAGAN, N'37**, set out to develop a close relationship with the cat they were to dissect, and named it Sonny Boy. They bonded well, she reports, with Sonny Boy helping the students to learn muscle origins, insertions, and actions. "We were not sure how all of this would help us to become nurses. However, it was revealed later when we had hands-on experience of how to adjust pillows and tighten draw strings." She lives in Lexington, N.C.

lives in Spartanburg, S.C. She currently is involved in a fund-raising effort to build a hospice home by the end of this year.

Anna Belle Compton Lane, N'47, is staying active in the Arlington, Va., Historical Society, driving for Meals on Wheels,

teacher, and feeling fine five years after having heart surgery. She enjoys reading, basket weaving, quilting, gardening, and travel. She also enjoys exercising. She has four grown daughters, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and lives in Greenville, S.C.

Alice Ford Pratt, N'47, is living in the Outer Banks of North Carolina and keeping busy volunteering



at her church and making new friends. She and her husband William have four children, **Sallie Bartholomew, N'80**, Nancy, Laurie, and Jim Pratt, and live in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Julia Smoot Pryor, N'47, is on dialysis but still able

Myra Bland House, N'49, is retired from nursing and working part time at the jewelry store she owns in Chesapeake, Va. Her daughter Bettye is the store manager. She also has a son, George, who owns a military gun shop. Myra also enjoys bridge,

snow country of western New York with her husband, stepson, and two cats. She is involved in various church activities and enjoys visiting friends. She lives in Cuba, N.Y.

Harriet Lefebvre Gillies, N'55, has been retired

Mary Campbell Adams, BSN'56, is enjoying retirement by doing church work and volunteering at a local hospital. She has a son, four stepdaughters, and six grandchildren. She and her husband William live in Concord, N.C.

Katherine James Estridge, BSN'56, retired in 2004 from her most recent position as a part-time pediatric pulmonary nurse. She is enjoying time doing crafts and water aerobics. Her husband died in 2001. She has three children and eight grandchildren and lives in Candler, N.C.

Gayla Griggs Stone, BSN'56, is a professional registered parliamentarian, helping organizations at the local, state, national, and international level run effective meetings. She is a member of the Professional Development Committee for the National Association of Parliamentarians. She and her husband Lee have two children—Jeff and Becky—and four grandsons. They live in Arvada, Colo., and have a second home in North Carolina.

Joan Worrall Seifred, N'57, retired in 2001 and is enjoying time gardening, reading, and traveling. She has two grown daughters and lives in Moneta, Va.

Ellen Paul Stanford, BSN'58, is retired and says she loves her time spent with Christian ministry and Bible study at her church. She has three sons and seven grandchildren whom she enjoys visiting. She also is keeping busy gardening and raising a new puppy. She lives in Winchester, Va.

Patricia C. Culp, BSN'59, continues to work as a substance abuse counselor and nurse at the Charlotte Rescue Mission in Charlotte, N.C. She and her husband **Julian, T'59** have been married for 12 years and live in Charlotte.

Margaret MacNicol Von Dreele, BSN'59, has been retired from nursing since 1997. She has since taken an active role in her floating homes community homeowner's association, where she currently is president. She is a former harbor master responsible for all association-owned property. She enjoys photography and travel, has a grown son and daughter, and lives in Portland, Ore.

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ELIZABETH BOYKIN CALLAHAN, N'43, remembers being a Duke student and “living in a cabin in the woods and riding a bicycle in my clean, starched uniform to work at the hospital.” The university provided several temporary cabins in the woods along Erwin Road near the hospital when housing was tight. She now lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

JEAN BUNDY SCOTT, N'47, fondly remembers a little “boo boo” she made in the GYN operating room while attending the School of Nursing. The surgeon was a little on the plump side, she says. She was helping him into his gown, pulling on the hem so that it would fit nicely over his shoulders. Scott was so busy looking around, checking out all of the things she was supposed to do as the circulating nurse that she didn't pay close enough attention to exactly what she was pulling on. The surgeon looked down and said, “Young lady, you are about to pull off my pants!” Scott says she was “so glad that I had a mask on, so he wouldn't recognize me in the future.” She lives in Blacksburg, Va.

BETTY BURROW OSBORNE, N'47, says that nursing students today cannot possibly know “how great it was to be a student when I was a senior. We worked four weeks 11 p.m.-7 a.m. with no nights off; went to class for two hours a day, five days a week; and when we came off night duty at 7 a.m. on Friday, we went back to work at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. We loved it.” She lives in Raleigh, N.C.

to travel a bit. She and her husband **William, MD'47, HS'47-'55**, enjoy trips to their beach house and short trips to other places. They have four children, **William, Jr., MD'81**, Katherine, James, and Anne and four grandchildren and live in Greenville, S.C.

gardening, and spending time with friends. She lives in Portsmouth, Va.

1950

Ann Sarratt Swift, N'53, has been retired from nursing since 1996 and reports that she is in good health and living in the

from nursing for 15 years and is enjoying her time doing needlework, gardening, reading, doing crossword and jigsaw puzzles, and playing bridge. She and David—her husband of 51 years—have four married children and nine grandchildren. They live in Lynchburg, Tenn.

1960

Catharine Ross Bell, BSN'61, is working in a casual position as a staff RN for an ambulatory eye surgical center. She and her husband Jim have two

grown children and four grandchildren and live in Lewes, Del.

Kay Neve Keogh, BSN'61, is a part-time pediatric nurse at Pittsford Pediatrics in Pittsford, N.Y., where she lives. In her spare time she enjoys paddle tennis with her daughter Lynn as her partner, doing aqua aerobics, biking, and volunteering. Her husband Thomas is a retired investment manager. In addition to a daughter they have a son, Michael, who lives in Fairfax, Va.

Betty Williams Lee, BSN'61, has been retired since 1995 and moved from New Jersey to Amelia Island, Fla. She enjoys golf, travel, doing volunteer work and spending time with her family. She has two sons, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

Ellis Quinn Youngkin, BSN'61, PhD, RNC, ARNP, professor and associate dean for academic programs at Florida Atlantic University's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing in Boca Raton, Fla., has recently published two books: *Women's Health: A Primary Care Clinical Guide (2004)*, and *Pharmacotherapeutics: A Primary Care Guide (2005)*, both published by Prentice Hall/



[Above left] May Craigge Jones Kernodle, BSN'46, poses on a horse while riding during a break in classes. [Right] May Craigge Jones Kernodle, BSN'46; Johnsie Curry Kosinski, N'46; Carol Ensign Bradshaw, BSN'46; and Edith Cooke Crutcher, N'46, pose in front of a medical transport plane, for reasons she says she does not recall.

Kernodle Knew Importance of Recreation

Being a student nurse during wartime offered added challenges. With many nurses shipped overseas for the war effort, students were kept extra busy in the hospital filling the gaps left by their vacancies. But despite long days of hospital rounds, classes and studies, MAY CRAIGGE JONES KERNODLE, BSN'46, says she and her classmates always made sure to find time for a little bit of decompression and recreation.

Her two favorite past times were playing tennis and riding horses, both of which were available within a short walk from the hospital and Baker House.

Kernodle and friend EDITH COOKE CRUTCHER, N'46, were partners for the School of Nursing's intramural doubles tennis competition. They practiced whenever they had time, which, lucky for them, usually was most mid-afternoons. You see, she and Crutcher both were in the dietary kitchen rotation with conveniently matching schedules of 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. So nearly every day at 1 p.m., Kernodle says the dynamic dietary duo would quickly change clothes in the bathroom, dart through the hospital, out the medical school entrance, across the campus to the tennis courts. "We went as fast as we could and I'm sure we got looks in the hospital," she says, clarifying that, "We were always back on duty, fully dressed, by 5 p.m."

She doesn't remember much about how well she and Crutcher did in competition, or even who had the better backhand, but she does recall the rejuvenation she felt after their daily jaunts across campus. "We were young and we both loved tennis," she says.

Kernodle also fondly remembers "walking down the railroad tracks to ride horses." She says there was a stable within walking distance of the hospital, and despite being a beginner rider, she liked to join her more experienced equestrian friends for this relaxing outdoor pastime in the meadows and woods around the stable.

Post-Duke, Kernodle never used her nursing degree, and she regrets it to this day. "I just felt my place was in the home to raise my four children. I would do bloodmobiles and other volunteer work, and still had the interest in nursing."

Her husband WALLACE, MD'44, HS'45-'47, was a pediatrician and Kernodle helped him in the office. She says the decision to be a stay-at-home mom was strictly her own.

"I was into everything my kids did and always was there waiting for them when they came home from school," she says. "That was the most important thing to me at the time. Later, I had the time, and I regret that I did not pursue (nursing as a career)."

She and her husband have four children. Their son Wallace, Jr., is a rheumatologist who did a fellowship at Duke; their son Doug is an infectious disease physician and professor at Vanderbilt University; their son Neil is a science teacher; and daughter Betty works in the discovery department for Glaxo-SmithKline.

The Kernodles live in a retirement village in Elon, N.C.

UPclose

Barnea, BSN'84, Chosen for Elite Early Childhood Program

Child abuse and neglect come in many forms, both physical and emotional. MICHELLE PUTTER BARNEA, BSN'84, has made it her career to help educate teachers, families, and childcare providers about the dangers and warning signs of neglect and abuse and give them the tools to prevent it.

Barnea, a pediatric nurse-turned early childhood consultant, is one of 22 childhood educators nationwide selected for the Supporting Teachers, Strengthening Families National Leadership Program created by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) Leadership Academy. It is funded by the Doris Duke Foundation to engage the early childhood community in preventing child abuse and neglect and promoting children's healthy social and emotional development. It does so by helping educators from childcare, pre-school, and other early childhood programs build supportive relationships with families.

"Education is extremely important," Barnea says, "because there often is a lack of information and knowledge about what to do when abuse or neglect is suspected."

Barnea and the 21 other educators in the program began the project with an intensive session held in Coral Gables, Fla., in January. They will meet again in June in San Antonio, Texas.

Participants were chosen because they were already leaders in their communities and were well positioned to disseminate information and resources to other early childhood educators and to influence change. Over the next year they will conduct professional development workshops for local child care providers, as well as participate in reporting and evaluating activities.

She and her husband Mark have two daughters—Jessie, 13, and Alyssa, 11—and live in Millburn, N.J.

Pearson Publishers. She was an expert panel member with the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality on Women and Medication Overuse last summer. She and her husband Carroll have been married 45 years. They have a daughter Dorothy and a son Glenn, both married with children. The Youngkins live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Beverly Brooks Jordan, BSN'62, is retired but serving on the board of directors for Johnston Area Gastroenterology. She also is a mentor for Education for the Ministry, a distance-learning program sponsored by The University of the South School of Theology. She and her retired husband **Lyndon K., Jr., T'57, MD'61**,

have three sons—Christopher; **Lyndon K., III, T'86, MD'93, HS'93-'98**, and **Patrick, T'92, B'02**—and live in Four Oaks, N.C.

Margaret Mary Plockelman Richardson, BSN'62, became semi-retired in June 2005. She now works one to two days a week in home health. The rest of the time is spent with her hobbies of photography and bike riding. She has two children—Paige and Jason—both with their own families, whom she enjoys visiting. She lives in Bradenton, Fla.

Nina Parker Sebastian, BSN'63, is a part-time research assistant for the consulting firm Westat in Rockville, Md., which currently has a contract with

the National Cancer Institute for genetic epidemiology research, a malignant melanoma study, and a Waldenstrom's macroglobulinemia study. She has two grown daughters and four grandchildren.

Carol Crane Gaffney, BSN'64, retired in 2003 as nursing director for the Atlantic County Division of Public Health in New Jersey. She currently serves on the boards of the Southern New Jersey Perinatal Cooperative and Shore Memorial Hospital. She is busy doing community service, especially with the youth golf and enrichment program called First Tee of Greater Atlantic City that has established a scholarship in memory of her late husband John. She has



The Class of 1961

memories

In late May, 1963, my friend GINNY (VIRGINIA BLATT CULVER, N'67) and I decided we wanted to create a little “senior moment.” We had both been very obedient students and were never in trouble with the honor system.

So along with one of the rising junior students in the School of Nursing, we went into the nursing demonstration lab in the old Hanes House and snuck out a very old “Mary Chase” mannequin. We dressed her in one of our student uniforms—the gray-blue under-dress with the white apron—placed a wig on her head and a sign that stated: Class of '63.

After placing her in an empty laundry cart, we carefully made our way to the small porch over the front entrance of Hanes House, crept out on to the tin roof, and hung Mary Chase as a student nurse for all to see.

Well, she looked quite realistic from a distance, so campus security was called. Unfortunately, Ms. Chase's legs fell off. Meanwhile Ginny and I took off to Wilmington Beach for a long weekend. We enjoyed a wonderful, sunny beach trip, and upon our return we learned that the faculty had sent out a message for “whoever was responsible to report to the demonstration lab.” We did not, but they found out anyway.

Dean Jacobanski met with each of us and asked, “What did you learn from this?” I did not answer her fully because I would have said, “Well, if I were to hang Ms. Chase again I would lower her more slowly to make sure her legs stayed in place.”

I was asked to write a check for \$400 to replace the mannequin. The gentleman who was in charge of the nursing accounts never did cash the check. Ginny and I felt we had made an amusing, lasting contribution to the School of Nursing.

MARY RANDOLPH WARING DENT, N'67

NANCY WELLS TURNAGE, N'61, remembers how she would deal with having a late date the night before a 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift: “I would set up my apron the night before and sleep in my blues. The next morning, all I had to do was put on the stiff, white collar by pinning it to my bra, and pull the stiff, white apron on. Then I would walk on the sidewalk to the hospital with my eyes closed to get a few more minutes of sleep, with my foot guiding me along the edge of the sidewalk.” She lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

two grown and married daughters, two grandchildren, four step children, five step-grandchildren, and lives in Egg Harbor Township, N.J.

Marilyn Howe Rhodes, BSN'64, received the Southern California Cancer Pain Initiative

(SCCPI) Award of Excellence in October 2005 in recognition of her contributions to cancer pain relief. She is an oncology resource nurse for the City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center in Duarte, Calif., and lives in Claremont, Calif.

Carol Ann Davis Freese, BSN'65, owns House with the Lion Antiques in Covington, Ind., and does volunteer health screenings and other work with Parish Nurses of Covington United Methodist Church. Outside activities include gardening, hiking,

hunting, and volunteering for community activities. She has two daughters and four grandchildren and lives in Covington.

Tharon McConnell Kirk, BSN'65, the chair of the undergraduate nursing program at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., served as interim dean for the Union University School of Nursing from 2003-2004. She has been elected as the Tennessee delegate to the American Nurses Association 2006 convention. She and her husband Cecil—a retired United Methodist minister—have two sons and live in Jackson. Their sons, Dietrich and Andrew, are both youth ministers.

Sally Peterson Synder, BSN'66, a clinical research consultant in Hopkinton, Mass., says she's pleased to announce that the last of her four children has finished college. Her oldest daughter is a nurse, which she says greatly pleases her. In her free time she enjoys kayaking, biking, and traveling. She lives in Hopkinton.

Judith Anne Twomey Rogers, BSN'67, is a clinical research nurse in the Department of Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism at the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City,

Utah. Outside of work she enjoys skiing, hiking, gardening and volunteering at a free health clinic. She had three grown sons, David, Stephen, and Michael, and lives in Park City, Utah.

Linda Murphy Sneed, BSN'68, says she still is enjoying work as an elementary school/community health nurse in Portland, Ore. where she helps low-income families and the uninsured. She and her husband John have three children—daughter Claire is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and Tufts Fletcher School of International Relations and currently is in Kyrgyzstan; daughter Shannon is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is working in San Francisco as the Web news editor for GAP, Inc.; and son Scott is in the process of looking at colleges. The family lives in Wilsonville, Ore.

Suzanne Hall Johnson, BSN'69, is editor emeritus for *Nurse Author and Editor*, and a nursing consultant. In her free time she is learning to play the cello. She lives in Lakewood, Colo.

Lucy Hendrick Kernodle, BSN'69, is in her 16th year as a school nurse in the Alamance-Burlington School System in Burl-

UPclose

At 72, Owen Dusts Off and Goes Back to Work

When SHIRLEY EZELL OWEN, N'53, retired in 1986, she closed the book on a rewarding 33-year career in emergency rooms, ICUs, coronary care units, and delivery rooms. The next 17 years proved a gratifying recess, filled with tennis, golf, travel, and sailing.

Some books, though, need to be pulled from the shelf, dusted off, and read again, and that's exactly what Owen did.

At age 72 she got recertified in nursing and went back to work.

Her retired husband Chuck and many others asked the fundamental question: "Why?"

"I hated going into the hospital and seeing all of those machines and not knowing what they do," she says.

Memorial Health University Medical Center in Savannah, Ga., where she lives, was so impressed with her drive that they crafted a part-time educational program just for her that included 60 hours of critical care classes and 160 hours of clinical work. She took classes with students—some as young as her grandchildren—and with accomplished RNs taking additional coursework in their respective specialties.

It was an insightful experience.

The depth of knowledge and sheer speed at which today's students were expected to learn was challenging.

But it was the conversations she had with classmates that offered insight into just how much has changed.

Everyone in class, it seemed, was driven to specialize.

"When I was at Duke, nurses practically ran the hospital—we had to know how to do everything. Today they are all going into specialties and are missing a lot," she says.

In 2003 she came away much the wiser with her certificate renewed.

She took a four-month position in the labor and delivery department at Memorial where she had just finished her studies. There, Owen was awakened by the realities of her limitations. Her arthritic knees were especially prone to fatigue and pain.

She then worked between summers for two to three days a week at South Coast Medical Group. By Spring 2005, physical ailments forced her to resign.

"I had such issues with my knees that I had to have two knee replacements," she says. "So I haven't worked since then."

Regrets? None, she says. "I was satisfied that I could do this—get my license renewed and learn what I wanted to learn."

She and her husband have eight daughters and 14 grandchildren within their blended family. Owen, now 75, still can be found on the golf course.



Shirley Ezell Owen, N'53

ington, N.C., where she currently is lead nurse. She and her husband **Harold B. Kernodle, Jr., MD'69**, have two grown children and live in Graham, N.C.

1970

Judith Reagan Craggs, N'71, reports that her husband **Tom, T'71**, has opened an old-fashioned stereo shop in Richmond, Va., called Blue Oasis Audio. Judith is a clinical research coordinator at McGuire VA Medical Center in Richmond, where she lives. Her children **Christin, T'91**, Reagan, and Nick are all doing fine, and Judith still is awaiting her first grandchild.

Jane Edmunds Edwards, BSN'71, is enjoying retirement by going antiquing, knitting, gardening, visiting Maine, and playing with her three grandchildren. She and her husband Mark—a retired police captain—have three grown children, Cindy, Keith, and Brian. She lives in South Plainfield, N.J.

Mary Lynn Tapager Wigodsky, BSN'71, is enjoying retirement by doing community and church-related outreach in prisons and recovery centers. She also reports that she's become a gym rat. She and her husband **John, T'71**,

have two children. Their youngest daughter Ellie will graduate from Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., in May. Their oldest daughter **Andrea, T'00**, and her husband were ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in February. Andrea is the Episcopal Chaplain at Duke University. Mary lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Katherine Shelden Ziegler, BSN'74, continues to manage the dermatology practice of her husband, **Robert, MD/PhD'80, G'80**. She also does volunteer work for her church, and continues to serve on a community advisory board for the local school district. In her free time she loves quilting, gardening, and day hiking. She and Robert have three children: Mary teaches outdoor education in the Seattle, Wash. area and is engaged to be married this December; John is a junior engineering student at the University of Missouri-Rolla; and Martha is a freshman at Truman State University. The Zieglers live in Webster Groves, Mo.

Martha M. Olson, BSN'76, became a certified alcohol and drug addiction counselor in 2005. She will earn her master's degree in counseling from St. Xavier Univer-

sity in May and has been promoted to a clinical III nurse in the step program at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., where she also is the ECT coordinator. She has two grown sons, David Salazar, 23, and Joshua Salazar, 21, and lives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Barbara Hassig Morris, BSN'78, graduated in 2004 summa cum laude with honors and a bachelor's degree in studio art from California State University in Chico. She has created the Janet Turner Print Museum's Summer Art Academy at the university. When not involved in art, she enjoys walking, skiing, and watching her children's sporting events. She and her husband Stephen—an orthopedic surgeon—have two sons, Zachary, 17, and Nicholas, 15. They live in Chico.

Catherine Koplinka Nunn, BSN'78, is an RN at Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, Va., where she works in the Center for Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine. She enjoys running, rug hooking, Duke basketball, church, and reading. She and her husband **Chalmers, T'76, MD'80, HS'80-'85**, have three college-aged children. They live in Lynchburg, Va.

Andrea P. Segura, BSN'78, is director of nursing practice and operations at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif. She says she is trying to stay fit by going to the gym, and is having fun exploring San Francisco and the East Bay. She has a daughter, 25, and a son, 20, and two grandchildren. She lives in Walnut Creek.

Anne Nuttle Sensibaugh, BSN'78, is a surgical nurse at Inova-Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va. Outside of work she is involved with a local board of interfaith housing that helps homeless people in northern Virginia. She also enjoys quilting and needlework. She has two children, **Katelin, T'06**, and Erin, who will graduate high school this spring and head to college in the fall. She lives in Fairfax Station, Va.

Margaret "Peggy" McKenzie Papanastasiou, BSN'79, is a primary care adult nurse practitioner at Concord Internal Medicine in Concord, Mass. She enjoys traveling to her vacation home in Maine and currently is training for the triathlon she does once a year with her daughter Katrina, 17. She and her husband Constantine also have two sons, Alexander and

Nicholas, both 14, and live in Stow, Mass.

Leslie S. Parran, BSN'79, recently completed a five-year term on the *Oncology Nursing Society* news

New York at Stony Brook and now is working at the University of California-San Diego Medical Center. She also is a clinical faculty member for pediatric nursing at the University

Pamela Frommelt Loher, BSN'81, says she greatly enjoys her job as a school nurse in Bradenton, Fla., where she sees about 50 students per day. "I enjoy the low stress compared

memories

CATHERINE LYNCH GILLISS, N'71, DNSc, RN, FAAN, THE DEAN OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING, says societal times were very different when she entered Hanes House in 1967. That year, the School of Nursing admitted its first black student. "She was assigned to room with the one Jewish student in my class," Gilliss remembers. "And I, who was a practicing Roman Catholic at the time, was assigned to live with the one other practicing Roman Catholic. You can see that the thinking of the time was based on a certain level of superficiality." Also, she says, a big difference from today is that "we all smoked, and you could buy cigarettes for a quarter a pack in the machines on the first floor when you went down to pick up your laundry." Perhaps one aspect of dorm life that hasn't changed are the panty raids. "We had regular visits from marauders from West Campus who would sing songs to us beneath our windows. If you were really unkind you went to the laundry rooms where people were drying their 'delicate clothing' and you opened windows and threw some of it out to the singing marauders. And that's all I'll say about Hanes House."

editorial board and now is serving as a member of the news research project team. She is director of blood and marrow transplant at the University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn. She has four children, **Sandra, T'07**, Jessica, Richard, and Katherine, and lives in Eden Prairie, Minn.

1980

Myreda Erickson-O'Brien, BSN'81, earned a master's degree in the neonatal nurse practitioner program in 2002 from the State University of

San Diego. She is active with the Southern California Association of Neonatal Nurses, a local chapter of the National Association of Neonatal Nurses, and stays active as a regional trainer for the Neonatal Resuscitation Program. Her oldest son Mike is a physiology major at the University of Oregon; daughter Kelly attends Mesa College in San Diego; and younger son Patrick is a junior at Coronado High School. She lives in Coronado, Calif.

to most nursing positions," she says. "I make contributions to middle-school-age lives one child at a time." She and her husband Tom have two children. Their daughter Jenn, 21, is a junior at the University of Delaware studying Spanish education in the U.S. and abroad. Their son Josh, 16, is a high school junior currently shopping for colleges. The family lives in Bradenton.

Sherrylynd Quinlan Bates, BSN'82, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel

in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps. She is chief nurse of the 106th Medical Group/Rescue Squadron of the New York Air National Guard in Westhampton Beach, N.Y. She and her husband Richard have been married 22 years and have two children—Kyle, 18, and Heidi, 14. She enjoys competitive running and lives in Babylon, N.Y.

Tamara “Tammy” Bosin Smith, BSN’82, is working as a home care staff nurse for Personalized Home Care in Stamford, Conn. She is the former educational program director for the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation. She and her husband Scott have a son Ryan, 15, and a daughter Lauren, 13, and live in New Canaan, Conn.

Allana Harper Minnick, BSN’83, continues to work in the intensive care nursery at WakeMed where she has worked for 21 years. She recently changed her status from “casual” to part time. She and her husband **Jay, D’89**, live in Raleigh, N.C., with their four children—a son and three daughters, ages 11, 9, 5, and 2. Jay is the minister of Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Margaret Buck Gallagher, BSN’84, is a PRN in the ICU at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. When not working, she is active in her church and likes to ski with her family. Her husband Ron works in software development at Cingular Wireless. Their daughter Rachel is in the third grade and their son Josh is in the first grade. The family lives in Norcross, Ga.

Susan Ruddle McLean, MSN’87, who runs SRM Healthcare Solutions, is a Six Sigma Leadership Black Belt and a Malcom Baldrige Award examiner. She also does error proofing for health care and business topics for the SAS Institute. She has two daughters, Kelly, 22, and Katie, 18, and lives in Hillsborough, N.C.

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Cheryl Brewer, MSN’95, is a health center administrator in the private diagnostic clinics at Duke University Medical Center. She is responsible for the operations and oversight of a freestanding ambulatory care clinic which houses three primary care programs—pediatrics, adult internal medicine, and geriatrics. She also is attending school part time

at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill to earn her PhD. She lives in Durham.

Laura Jean Kistler, BSN’83, MSN’95, married Frederick James Tettersen in June 2004, and had their first child, Sarah, in June 2005. Kistler is a nurse practitioner in cardiology/cardiac surgery at Duke University Medical Center. The family lives in Durham.

Alice Petersen, MSN’95, Certificate ’03, is lead clinical research associate at the Duke Clinical Research Institute (DCRI). In January 2002 she was featured in *Clinical Researcher*. She is the foster parent and soon-to-be adoptive mother of an 8-year-old boy with autism, whom she calls “the biggest blessing in my life.” She has enrolled him at The Mariposa School for Children with Autism in Cary, N.C. They live in Durham.

Margaret Clinkscales Kelly, MSN’96, said she is proud of the fact that she has been able to maintain her CPNP certification while raising four children: Mary, 7; Sarah, 4; Wade, 2; and Hampton, 1. She lives in Pawley’s Island, S.C.

Jeffrey L. Derry, GNC’97, is an adult nurse practitioner at the Federal Correctional Complex in Butner, N.C. His wife Zenaida is employed at the Revlon cosmetic manufacturing plant in Oxford, N.C. They have three children and live in Oxford.

Grace Sun Daun, MSN’97, is membership chair for the California Nurse Practitioner Association and a member of the Oncology Nursing Society. She works as an oncology nurse practitioner at Santa Teresa Kaiser in San Jose, Calif., where she lives with her husband Alfred.

John R. Munholland, MSN’98, is an urgent care provider for Presbyterian Health Care Services in Albuquerque, N.M., where he lives with his wife Ruby. He enjoys skiing and his new hobby of riding his motorcycle.



Kathy J. Trotter, GNC’98, has joined the Duke University School of Nursing faculty as a clinical assistant professor. In her free time she is a women’s college and high school basketball official enjoys taking bicycle tours and babysitting her godchildren. She lives in Hillsborough, N.C.

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Kathy Paul Dalton, MSN’00, has taken a new position as associate director of nursing for surgical services and cardiology at Mary Black Health System in Spartanburg, S.C., where she lives. She and her husband W.D. Dalton have three children, Michael, 18; Andrew, 14, and Emily, 11.

Monica Green DeMatos, MSN’00, Certificate ’01, and her husband Pierre DeMatos, MD, HS’94-’01, welcomed their second son, Adam, in July 2005. Monica currently is work-

ing one day per week as a staff nurse in pediatrics, and Pierre is a surgeon at Regional Surgical Specialists in Asheville, N.C. The family lives in Arden, N.C.

Tanya Henley Lam, MSN'00, married **Gordon Ka Wing Lam, MD'01, HS'01-'04**, on January 7 in Honolulu, Hawaii. In June of last year she became the nurse manager for the hospitalist unit at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md. The couple lives in Columbia, Md.

Renee' DuSold Williams, MSN'00, is a full-time family nurse practitioner and clinical director with Horizon Family Medicine in Smithfield, N.C. She also works as an insulin pump trainer for Medtronic Mini-Med PT. She and her husband have two children—Julia, 2, and Catherine, 3—and live in Apex, N.C.

Lisa Strefling Smith, MSN'01, was married to Todd Smith in Mexico last year and now is living in Holland, Mich. She is working as a family nurse practitioner in a family practice office and has assisted in starting an urgent care center. She enjoys tennis, walking, and experiencing the variety of restaurants in her area.

Kimberly Van Buren, MSN'01, is currently working as a homemaker, taking care of her three children—Ashley, 8; Emily, 3; and Hailey, 2. She and her husband Jerrod and the girls live in Waterford, Wis.



Kelly Thompson-Brazil, MS'02, and her husband Martin welcomed their first child—daughter Rory—in September 2005. In May 2005 Kelly made several presentations at the American Association of Critical Care Nurses' Advanced Practice Institute/National Teaching Institute in New Orleans, La. Her topics included "Fight or Flight: Endocrine Exhaustion and Shock," and "Bridging the Gap: Acidosis and Metabolic Mayhem." She is a nurse practitioner in trauma and surgical critical care at University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina in Greenville, N.C. She lives in Raleigh.

UPclose

At 92, the 65th Stays Vivid in Black's Memory

Nestled in the verdant green foothills of the English countryside, the little town of Malvern Wells today is a magnet for visitors eager to dip their toes and water jugs into its natural mineral springs and wells—so pure they are said to have medicinal benefits.

As a nurse during World War II with the Duke-affiliated 65th General Hospital Unit located there, though, MAUD HOLLOWELL BLACK, N'35, BSN'39, relied on more scientifically grounded treatments for her patients.

At age 92 and one of the School of Nursing's oldest alums, Black says that since graduating Duke in the 1930s she's "had a lot of time to forget things," but still has vivid memories of her time in Malvern Wells, which back then, she says, was nothing more than a cow pasture sprinkled with a posse of temporary military buildings.

"We could hear the bombers overhead. Thank God our hospital was never hit," she says. At night when bombing raids were taking place in nearby London the only lights allowed to be on at the entire military complex were those in the 500-bed hospital, which was equipped with heavy rubber curtains to shield its presence from the enemy pilots above.

The hospital itself was ill-equipped to survive a direct hit. More airplane hanger than hospital, the olive-colored temporary metal facility was categorized as a general hospital where the majority of patients already were stabilized and recovering when they arrived. "We treated the boys that had

gone over (to mainland Europe) and done the bombings and got hurt—a lot of gun shot wounds. We saw them as soon as they got back," she says.

The evacuation hospitals were the closest to the front lines, Black says. "Then the patient hospitals were a little farther back."

She made many friends in England, some while on leave in London where she remembers "eating those little round things—Brussels sprouts—and fish and chips wrapped in newspaper."

Today Black is impressed with the speed at which soldiers are rushed to the hospital. But what truly impresses her is the bulk of high-tech machines that nurses today are expected to master.

She knows of such modern advances because her daughter, Bonnie, is head of the RN program at Louisiana State University in Eunice. Her oldest daughter Anna Lee is a tax auditor for the state of Louisiana; her son David, Jr., owns his own marine business; and youngest daughter Millie is an attorney.

Black's husband David died in 2001. They had met at a military social in London during the war, and despite David being deployed to France as a chemical warfare specialist, the couple kept in touch with letters. Black was honorably discharged in 1946 and the couple married after the war, settling in Louisiana where she practiced nursing for some 25 years.

Today she lives in Crowley, La., and despite having to use a walker, she says she's able to stay active, especially in church activities.

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Melissa "Lisa" Burleson Micol, MSN'02, is busy working at Duke Community Health, two elementary school wellness centers, and as a pediatric clinical instructor in the summers for the Duke School of Nursing ABSN Program. She and her husband John have two children—Spencer, 12, and Kaitlyn, 11—and live in Durham.

Alison L. Wolff, MSN'03, is a certified pediatric nurse practitioner for Benton Pediatrics in Gainesville, Fla., and is acting as office supervisor over the nursing and medical assistants. She also is creating a policy and procedure manual. In her free time she likes to exercise, travel,

and hang out with friends. She lives in Gainesville with her two dogs, Alex and Sadie.

Shellie Hafer Belapurkar, MSN'04, is working full time as a nurse practitioner in a hospitalist group. She and her husband Vikram—an MBA student at Wake Forest University—are expecting their first child this spring. She lives in Hillsborough, N.C.

Marie A. Fay, MSN'05, is living in Malibu, Calif., and working as a corporate spokesperson for the biotechnology firm Amgen, Inc., in Thousand Oaks, Calif. She is senior manager of nephrology communications. In her

free time she enjoys running on the beach, hiking, and volunteering for the Junior League of Los Angeles.

April Taylor Gant, MSN'04, is co-owner and clinical director of A Brighter Future Health Care Services in Fayetteville, N.C., which provides home care, medical supplies, counseling, mentoring, continuing and community education classes, and more. Her husband Tim also is her business partner, and they have a son, D'Angelo, and live in Fayetteville.

Cynthia Hill, MSN'05, passed her board exams in December 2005 and has taken a position as a trauma ICU nurse practitioner at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C. She recently became engaged and lives in Summerfield, N.C.

Celine Roberts, MSN'05, is an acute care nurse practitioner in the cardiac surgical ICU at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, where she lives. In her free time she likes to paint, go to museums and opera performances, and discover new restaurants.



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Mary Jo Arena, N'55, died June 26, 2005, at her home in Richmond, Va. She was 72. Arena was a native of West Virginia, but was a resident of Richmond for 30 years. She was employed by the Medical College of Virginia as director of LPN Henrico County, and Chesterfield County LPN program instructor until her retirement. She received her nursing degree from the Duke University School of Nursing in 1955 and a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina in 1970. She is survived by her brothers, Robert and James.

Jane Arlene Bailey, BSN'62, MSN'65, died June 5, 2005, in Spartanburg, S.C. She was 82. Bailey was a graduate of the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Md. She earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in nursing from the Duke University School of Nursing. She began her career as a staff nurse and instructor at Union Memorial Hospital in 1949. She was head nurse at Cornell Medical Center in Ithaca, N.Y., and was acting director of nurses at Pikeville, Ky. Memorial Hospital. She also served as associate director of nursing

services at Duke University Hospital. After Duke she went to Spartanburg Regional Hospital where she was vice president for patient care services until her retirement. She was a member of Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, National League for Nursing, and the Duke University Alumni Association. She is survived by a brother, Harry, and his wife Oma of Jacksonville, Fla.

Anna "Clarkie" Plyler Bourne, BSN'51, died at home on November 2, 2005. She was 76.

Elizabeth Boykin Callahan, N'43, of Phoenix, Ariz., died at home on January 28, 2006. She was 85. Born in Bluefield, W.Va., she attended Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs, S.C., before earning her bachelor's degree in nursing at Duke. In 1944 she married the Rev. Griffin C. Callahan and began her 30-year commitment to others as a clergy wife in the Episcopal Church. Her nursing career took her to church camps, hospitals, industrial enterprises, and home health care settings. She retired in 1997 and lived in Ahwatukee, Ariz., with her daughter's family—McKee, Lissa and Sam Lundberg. She is survived

by five children, nine grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Ida Parker Council, N'35, died May 22, 2005 in Laurel, Miss. She was 90. Council graduated from the third nursing class at Duke University School of Nursing. While at Duke she met her husband of 65 years—the late Rev. Lowell B. Council. She was a member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church and a lifetime member of the United Methodist Women. She is survived by three sons— Ben, MD; Tony; and Dallas—three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mary Laura Cline Davison, N'47, the daughter-in-law of Duke University School of Medicine's founding dean Wilburt C. Davison, died January 31, 2006. She was 79. She was born in Concord, N.C., where she was raised on the family farm and attended high school. Following a year at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, she graduated from the Duke University School of Nursing and worked as a nurse in Duke University Hospital's emergency department. She married "Sandy" T. Davison and moved to

Oregon, then South Carolina, and then back to Durham in 1954 where she rejoined Duke as a recovery room nurse. She was promoted to head nurse and subsequently became the assistant director of surgical nursing. She left Duke in 1968. After working at the State Nurses Association she joined the University of North Carolina's Memorial Hospital as head of emergency room nursing. She later was promoted to surgical nursing supervisor and retired in 1988. With her long-time friend Dr. Sara Dent, Davison helped to establish the Northern Orange County Rescue Squad, and from this stemmed her instrumental role in developing North Carolina's emergency medical response system that is now in place statewide. She was a long-time member of Hillsborough's St. Matthews Episcopal Church, where she sang in the choir and was a vestry member. Davison is survived by her husband of 58 years; sister Constance Phillips; son Tom; daughter Jeana Harrison; three grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

Barbara Yates Elgin, MSN'61, died June 24, 2005, in Tallahassee, Fla. She was 73. Elgin earned her master's degree in

nursing from Duke University School of Nursing. She was a member of the Tallahassee Medical Auxiliary since 1960, and was a member of the Tallahassee Woman's Club, where she was president from 1970 to 1972. She also was president from 1989 to 1991 of the Anna Jackson Chapter No. 224 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is survived by her husband Dr. Lee W. Elgin, Jr.; two daughters, Cynthia Elgin Goodman and Laura Elgin; three sons, Lee III, Clifford, and Stephen, and their families; a brother, Lt. Col. William G. Yates and his wife; and seven grandchildren.

Lauren Smilari Entmacher, BSN'68, died April 30, 2005, at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mt. Holly, N.J. She was 58. She grew up in Bergen County, N.J. and earned her bachelor's degree in nursing at Duke University School of Nursing. She was a resident of Moorestown, N.J. since 1984. Entmacher was involved in adult religious education at St. Charles Borromeo, Cinnaminson, N.J., and pursued a graduate degree in theology. She is survived by her husband of 36 years **Michael, MD'69**; daughters Lisa Dimpter and Amy

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McClafferty; parents Ferd and Dorothy Smilari; sister Debra Nazzaro; and three grandsons.

Frances Black Hastings, N'37, died May 25, 2005, at Greenville Memorial Hospital in Greenville, S.C. She was 88. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Walter Darlington Hastings, Jr. Hastings graduated from the Duke University School of Nursing in 1937. She was a member of St. Giles Presbyterian Church and is survived by her four children—Tina Hastings Barringer, Pam Hastings Morgan, Jim and John—eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, step-children Todd E. Jarvis and Traci Carpenter, three step-great-grandchildren, brothers Bill and Jack Black, sisters Ann Black Brown and Margaret Black Martin, and many nieces and nephews.

Angela R. Hill, MSN'99, of Durham, died July 23, 2005, at Duke University Medical Center, where she worked as an RN. She was 36. Hill earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from South Dakota State University, and her master's from Duke University School of Nursing. She was a member of the Guess Road Baptist Church where she served

in many capacities. She is survived by her husband Russell; her parents Dorothy and Lawrence Burfeindt; four sisters; three brothers; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Margaret Carter Kotliar, BSNEd'56, of Sun City Center, Fla., died August 16, 2005, at age 73. She is survived by her husband Abraham; sons Jay and Michael; daughters Coral and Natasha; and four grandchildren.

Joanna Romano Lindquist, N'53, died April 25, 2005, in Jacksonville, Fla. She was 74. Lindquist was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, before moving to Jacksonville in 1989. She enjoyed swimming and tennis. Lindquist is survived by sons David, DeLand, and Kenny; daughters Claudia Beilfuss, Laura Weimer, Kristina Williams, and Joanna Jarrett; and 14 grandchildren.

Cynthia Cravens McCaskill, MSN'92, died June 12, 2005, after a hard-fought battle against kidney cancer. She was 60. She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1967 from the University of Michigan, and her master's degree in nursing from Duke University School of Nursing in 1992.

She lived in Durham and worked for Duke University Medical Center from 1968 to 1992, serving in various roles as caregiver, educator, and researcher. McCaskill was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church and participated in the Bell Choir and Friendship Circle. She is survived by two sons, C. Douglas and Andrew; three brothers, Tom, E.B., and John Cravens; and sister Eileen Cravens Reihman.

Elaine Hydeman McNabney, BSN'65, died June 17, 2005, after a short bout with lung cancer. She was 61. She was born in Kansas City, Mo., and after graduating from the Duke University School of Nursing she worked as a nurse at Kansas City General Hospital—now Truman Medical Center. As a life-long resident of Kansas City, McNabney was a member of many civic organizations and volunteered for Historic Kansas City Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, Bridging the Gap, and in several capacities for the mission of Second Presbyterian Church, where she served as a deacon and elder. She was a charter member of the Oregon-California Trails Association, opened and managed

its national headquarters in Independence, Mo., served as editorial assistant to the editor of its quarterly magazine *Overland Journal*, and was honored as the organization's first-ever Distinguished Volunteer of the Year. She spoke to many civic and school groups about the Oregon Trail and performed the play "Little Elaine Goes West," interpreting a child's view of the long walk west. McNabney is survived by her husband W. Kendall McNabney, son Lucas and his wife, and step-children Carrie O'Brien, Anne McNabney, Mathew McNabney, four grandchildren, and sister Carol Hydeman Bowers.

Wilma A. Minniear, a Duke University School of Nursing professor emerita died April 28, 2005. She was 83. She was educated at the Ball Hospital School of Nursing and Ball State University in Indiana. In 1945 she became a nursing instructor in the Ball Hospital School of Nursing, then worked as supervisor of medical and surgical nursing for a hospital in Detroit, Mich. She then earned her master's degree of science in nursing from Payne Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio, and was invited to join the faculty

there. In 1964, Minniear moved to Durham to take a position as assistant professor of nursing at Duke University School of Nursing. In 1970 she was named executive director of nursing services at Duke University Hospital, where she served until her retirement in 1984. She returned to her Midwestern roots with a move back to Indiana in 1995 and was active in many volunteer and church organizations. She is survived by a brother and sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Debra Ann Jones Mordaunt, BSN'75, died May 17, 2005, at age 52 of metastatic cancer. She graduated cum laude from the Duke University School of Nursing and was a long-time registered nurse at the Southwest General Health Care Center in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, having worked in outpatient surgery for many years and most recently in diabetic nursing education. A long-time member of Parma Heights Baptist Church and Parma Baptist Church, she was active in the choirs of both churches. She is survived by her husband of 28 years, Thomas E. Mordaunt.

Jeannine Gayle Porter Nichols, BSN'61, of New Rochelle, N.Y., died January 7, 2005. She was 65. She was married to Edward A. Nichols, MD, and had two daughters, Christiana Celeste Nichols, MD, and Meredith Mackenzie Nichols.

Jessie Ward "Jake" Roberts, BSN'39, died December 1, 2005, at Wellspring Retirement Community in Greensboro, N.C. She was 92. Roberts attended the University of North Carolina and graduated from Duke University School of Nursing in 1939. She married Dr. Louis Carroll Roberts in 1937 and lived in Durham until 1996, when she moved to Greensboro. She is predeceased by her husband and is survived by four daughters, Carol Sitton, Patricia Kirsch, Jane King, and Molly Jenkins; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Joan Miller Stiff, N'53, died October 30, 2005, in Woodside, Calif. She was 74. She was born in St. Petersburg, Fla., and after graduating from Duke University School of Nursing she moved to San Francisco in 1954, where she worked as a pediatric nurse at Stanford Hospital. Stiff served three terms

as mayor of Woodside as well as serving as a planning commissioner and town council member for many years. She was an active member in the Woodside Village Church. She is survived by Robert, her husband of 50 years; daughters Deidre Collier and Laura Stiff; sons Paul and Eric; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Margretta Madden Styles, RN, EdD, FAAN, a former associate professor of nursing and director of undergraduate studies in Duke University School of Nursing, died November 20, 2005, at her home in Clearwater, Fla. She was 75. She was an internationally recognized scholar and innovator and a member of the American Nurses Association Hall of Fame. In May 2005, she received the International Council of Nurses' Christiane Reimann Prize, regarded as nursing's most prestigious international honor. The youngest of eight children, she was born in Mount Union, Pa. She earned a bachelor of science in biology and chemistry at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., a master's degree in nursing at Yale University and a doctorate in education at the University of

Florida. She is a former dean of the University of California-San Francisco School of Nursing; and former dean of nursing at the University of Texas in San Antonio and at Wayne State University in Detroit. She was at Duke from 1967 to 1969. Styles was an elected fellow of the American Academy of Nursing and the National Institute of Medicine. She held honorary doctorates and awards from universities around the world. She also wrote five books and many articles published in medical journals. As president of the American Nurses Association, the International Council of Nurses, the California Board of Registered Nursing and the American Nurses Credentialing Center, she pushed to improve nursing by implementing standards and credentials for nurses. After her retirement from UCSF, she continued that effort internationally. Styles was married for 47 years to Douglas Styles, an Episcopal priest who died in 2002. She is survived by three children, Megan, Patrick, and Michael; brother Joe Madden; sister Jane Rupp; and two grandchildren.

Laurie Gladstone Tilley, N'37, died May 28, 2005, in New Bern, N.C. She was 89. A native of Danville, Va., Tilley was a graduate of the Duke University School of Nursing and worked as a registered nurse at Duke. She was a charter member of Garber United Methodist Church. Tilley was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, C. Stroud "Strut" Tilley. She is survived by son C. Stroud III; daughter Barbara; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Thelma Jean Combs Swanson, N'42, of Fairfield, Ala. died October 7, 2005, at age 83. After graduating from Duke University School of Nursing in 1942 she joined Duke's 65th General Hospital Unit in the U.S. Army, serving as a 2nd Lt. From October 13, 1942 until July 11, 1944. While stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., from 1942 until 1943, she met and married Wallace A. Swanson, an officer in the 101st Airborne Division's Screaming Eagles. Her Army active duty stations also included England. She left the Army in 1944 for the birth of their son. After the war the family moved to Parsons, Kans. Until moving to Birmingham,

Ala. in 1955 and then to Fairfield, Ala. in 1961. She worked as an RN in the emergency room, operating room, and on staff development at West End Baptist Hospital, now Baptist Medical Center Princeton, retiring in 1986. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years and is survived by her son Wallace, Jr., and daughter Vicki Swanson Borden, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



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